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Brawl Occurs At Scarborough

by Lonny Knox
News Editor

On Saturday, November 2, certain events took place which have sparked alot of controversy surrounding the consumption of large amounts of alcohol on campus.

Apparently there were two parties booked for Saturday at The Attic which resulted in a staff of eight being split between the residence centre and the pub. In a telephone interview with Attic manager Tom Billenger I was told that no one person was in charge of events that night and that it was handled by the competent pub staff. Incidently, Mr. Billenger was not working that night though many people saw him present. The party in the Attic turned nasty when a source which does not wish to be identifed said she heard a large group of people talking about "packing heat" and planning a brawl in the parking lot after the pub closed.

One man was removed from the pub after a fight broke out on the Attic stairs inside the R-Wing by private staff hired by the organizers of the party and placed, bleeding, in his car, though it was apparent this individual had been drinking.

Our source saw both knives and guns and the pub and at that time notified campus police. Campus police called in Metro police on a "weapons dangerous" call. Shortly afterwards a rumble broke out in the R-Wing parking lot. One individual was unconcious when police arrived however it could not be determined whether his unconciousness was caused by the fight or by excessive drinking. He was later taken to hospital by ambulance.

The reasons for this occurence are not clear to everyone as yet and Campus Police chief Sgt. Mcgee is currently investigating.

In an interview with Sgt. Mcgee he expressed concerns over incidents of this type occuring on campus. He also is interested in finding out how these people, who are apparently not students, could get into the pub with the weapons. Also, Sgt. Mcgee was not notified about either parties which took place that night and was therefore totally unprepared to handle an incident of this magnitude. More information will be availiable as the investigation continues.

No arrests were made and no weapons were actually seen by Campus or Metro police and the crowd was dispersed by 2:20 am. One person was injured and one car was severly damaged.

These incidents have raised concerns on campus over permitting parites by non-students which involve alcohol on campus. Also, those who where responsible for the events that night should have notified Campus Police about the parties in order to prepare them for any possible incidents.

It is also noted that Campus Police officers Lee Chaput and Chris Hoffman did an outstanding job in controlling the situation and calling in Metro before anything serious took place. Also, the Walksafers on duty that night, Simone Radjah, Marlene Stroka, and Steve Law, worked late that evening to ensure that students were safe and kept Campus Police informed of happenings throughout the night.

THE SCENCE OF THE CRIME

Asbestos Found In College

by Simone Radjah
Assistant News Editor

Due to the presence of asbestos in the school, T. Harris partnership, Inc. was called in to determine the condition and location of all asbestos. Their report came out this week, as part of a larger Health and Safety assessment of the college.

I spoke to Robin Bryant, who is the head of Physical Plant at Scarborough. He took time out of his busy schedule to go through the report with me.

For those still uncertain of the effects of asbestos; it is a material previously used as an insulator. While asbestos is encapsulated in another material or in solid form, it is relatively harmless. However, once it gets fragmented and becomes airborne and inhaled, could lead to several sever resperatory diseases.

Asbestos is divided into two types. Friable asbestos and non-friable asbestos. The former is not encapsulated in another material while the latter is usually encapsulated in cement. The majority of the asbestos in the college is non-friable, and is primarily located under sinks, behind radiators, in the boiler room and the transformer room.

In the boiler room, the asbestos is used to insulate the elbows, points at which the pipes turn, the rest of the pipe is covered with insulation tubing. Though the asbestos on the elbows is covered with tape, if the tape gets worn due to mechanical damage or aging, the asbestos will be exposed.

All areas in the school with asbestos containing material will be inspected at regular intervals, about once every few years, to note its condition. Mr. Bryant stated several times that asbestos is a source of concern, only if it is in a powdered state or if it was in an area where people had physical contact with it on a regular basis.

From the report it could be seen that two areas with an appreciable amount of uncovered non-friable asbestos were the boiler room and the transformer room. All these areas will be inspected by a qualified consultant who will determine the best way of handling the situation. This may include resealing or removing it.

Work recommended by the consultant will start in the spring and the college community would receive prior notice before any work starts.

The work done on asbestos falls into three categories. Type one is work that doesn't cause appreciable amounts of airborn asbestos. Type two requires protective gear and type three would require elaborate procedures to ensure safety such as a tent around the area to be worked on.

The administration seems to be sensitive about the presence of the asbestos and are concerned about the way in which the presence of it is viewed by the college community. David Gorman, head of Health and Safety from the St. George campus has been invited to Scarborough by Jim Gurd, the chairman of the Health and Safety Commission, to help deal with these fears.

Anyone who wants to see the report or has any concerns are welcome to stop by Mr. Robin Bryant's office, next to the health center, where he will be happy to go over the report with them and answer any question you might have.

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C.S.C.R. Transmitter in Future?

by Lonny Knox
News Editor

In the past two week a lot of people have expressed their interest in acquiring a transmitter for the Scarborough College radio Station, C.S.C.R. Also, there have been many rumors concerning an illegal transmitter however, in an interview with the station manager and the program director it was emphatically stated that illegal transmission will not occur.

When questioned about the possibility of obtaining an F.M. license station manager Devi Ekanand stated that the first step involved would need to be proper training of the Disc Jockies and conformation to C.R.T.C., Canadian Radio and Television Commission, rules. At present the only C.R.T.C. rules which apply to the station which presently transmits on cable only is the requirement for thirty-percent Canadian content per hour of broadcasting. If C.S.C.R. where to obtain an F.M. license they would be subject to many more rules concerning advertising and service to the community and not just the college.

Program Director Robin Dwarka feels that the station is at least a year away from obtaining a transmitter due to the tremendous amount of preparation which would be needed in terms of meeting regulations and conducting proper training. At the present Ekanand stated that C.S.C.R. is "more like a radio club than a station". The main goal is to have fun and enable Scarborough to have the influence of a true college radio station.

The C.R.T.C. is now in the process of deciding on the importance of college and community radio to broadcasting in Canada. If the results of these talks are positive, it will more or less legalize pirate radio transmission for college and community stations. What this means is that a station will be permitted to transmit with a one or two watt transmitter without having to incorporate and break away from service to the college. The decision is expected by April and if the results are favorable, Dwarka stated that C.S.C.R. would definitely be broadcasting by september of 1992.

In response to the rumors of an illegal transmission of C.S.C.R. it was stated that the station would not become involved in any such illegal activity. If the C.R.T.C. were to monitor C.S.C.R. and discovered they were transmitting on public airwaves without a license it would result in the closer of the station and the seizure of all equipment and records.

When asked about the size of market C.S.C.R. was looking for I was told that a five watt transmitter would be more than desirable. A one-watt transmitter has a range of approximately three to five miles. Therefore with a fifty-watt C.S.C.R. should be able to cover a large part of Scarborough. C.K.L.N. and C.I.U.T., the St. George stations, each have a 50,000-watt transmitter. Devi stated that C.S.C.R. did not want to cover all of Toronto. She claimed she wanted to be in Scarborouh's market and to function for the student. Also, when a station gets as large as C.K.L.N. it tends to lose the "college" part of radio and becomes much more commercial in order to satisfy a much larger market. C.S.C.R. wants to stay as a college radio and to serve the students of Scarborough College.

The cost of a fifty-watt transmitter would be around $30,000 which Devi felt would be no problem to raise due to support from student council and the hope of saving $5000 out of this budget.

Some problems which were expressed concerning the station is a lack of commitment on the part of the D.J.'s and the problem of missing and damaged equipment. Also, the station managers job would have to be full time and a librarian would also be required to manage the some 10,000 volumes in the library. Also Devi felt that C.S.C.R. has a negative image in the school and so a referendum for a student levy to add a transmitter might be difficult to pass. It was stated however that the station's image has improved over the past year with the addition of cultural programming though they aren't sure whether they would have 50% of the students behind them.

It is hoped by the editorial staff of The **Underground** and the managers of C.S.C.R. that this article will cause people to summit their opinions on this issue in the form of letters to the editor. in order to help those at the station to better understand how the students feel about C.S.C.R. and its role in Scarborough College.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: MARYBETH McKENZIE, MUSIC DIRECTOR; ROBIN DWARKA, PROGRAM DIRECTOR; AND DEVI EKAND, STATION MANAGER

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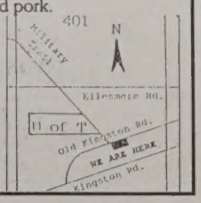

Opportunities for study in Germany: 1992-1993

Ontario / Baden-Württemberg Student Exchange Program

In 1992-1993 up to fifty Ontario students will be selected to study at a university in the German state of Baden-Württemberg, with which Ontario has special relationship. Students chosen to participate in the program will receive a free month long intensive German course in Baden-Württemberg and a grant to cover their international travel costs, medical insurance, and student activity fees. There are no tuition fees at Baden-Wurttemberg universities.

The program is made possible through a joint initiative of the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities and the Baden-Württemberg Ministry of Science and Art. (Note: These exchange spaces are additional to those provided for by current institution-to-institution exchange programs.)

The program is open to students in all fields who, at the time they submit their application, are pursuing an undergraduate (in second year or higher) or postgraduate degree program at an Ontario university; and who will be registered in a degree program at an Ontario university while abroad. Students who are selected must enroll in a full-time course of study at a Baden-Württemberg university for the 1992-1993 academic year (mid-October to mid-July). Competence in German appropriate to the field and level of study is required.

Background information:
- Baden-Würtemberg, one of the Federal Republic of Germany's most prosperous states, is located in the southwest corner of Germany, bordering France and Switzerland.

- The following institutions comprise the university system in Baden-Württemberg:

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Foreign Students Pay New Fee

CUP National Press

Toronto - International students are bing forced to shell out 75 dollars for a shoddy service that used to be free and efficient.

Thanks to a new federal policy, international students must now pay to have thier student visa applications processed. Although some peo;le are complaining, the government says thy're finally paying their fair share.

"Essentially, people should pay for services they use," said Milton Best, an immigration official..

"Visa students have been getting this free, so I don't think this fee is unreasonable."

Best said the charge is fair since most other applications-- such as business immigration applications- are charged processing fees.

Elizabeth Patterson, director of the University of Toronto's International Students' Centre said while the fee itself isn't the main issue, the puality of the service is.

Federal immigration centres have replaced immigration clerks, who used to work with students, with a mail-in system. This process, combined with the federal civil service and postal strikes, has added up to big delays for students.

"We are angry that the students are being charged but are receiving poor service," Patterson said. Many students are going to classes and working on campus without the proper documents, she added.

However, the government is authorizing longer srudy terms and issuing campus work permits which may justify the fee, she said, "The fee by itself is not unreasonable if everytheing was working the way it should. But that's not the case so the fee is that much harder to accept."

Essentially, people should pay for services they use.

Chres Lawson, researcher with the Ontario Federation of Students, said th fee and poor service shows the federal government has a hostile attitude towards forign students.

"They don't think that as a first world country we have students from developing countries get training and dnowledge to make a difference in their own countries," he said..

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Activists Angered as U of T Honors King of Spain

by Maylin Scott

Toronto (CUP)- The University of Toronto has awarded the King of Spain an honorary law degree, but critics say it's no crowning glory for the university.

The university honored King Juan Carlos of Spain October 10 for his commitment to democracy and the free elections in Spain in 1936.

"The so-called discovery of America was the start of slavery..."

But activists are upset that next year Carlos will be celebrating the 500th anniversary of the new world.

Carol Couchie, a member of the Native Students' Association and the 500 Years Coalition, said some people were offended be the king's speech which talked about next year's celebrrations.

"For the black and native communities, it's hardly a celebration," she said. "The so called discovery of America was the start of slavery and exploitation of these groups."

Dave McKee, a member of the 500 Years Coalition at U of T called the ceremony hypocritical. He said the coalition distributed the leaflets outside the ceremony to offer analysis of the Columbus celebrations.

"The king is a very powerful symbol," he said. "He himself should be challenging people to think, as we approach the anniversary. What are the democratic ideals being celebrated in 1992?"

But Gordon Cressy, university vice-president, said the decision was made in the mi-1980s, before anyone was discussing Columbus celebrations.

"The degree was done a number of years ago," he said. "It was given out this year because this is the first time the king could make it over."

"The basis for this award is resounding. This person brought democracy to Spain. In Latin and South America he is viewed as a hero. It is overwhelming what he did."

Cressy said there are no official plans at U of T to celebrate Columbus's voyage.

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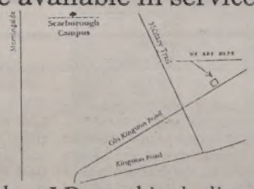

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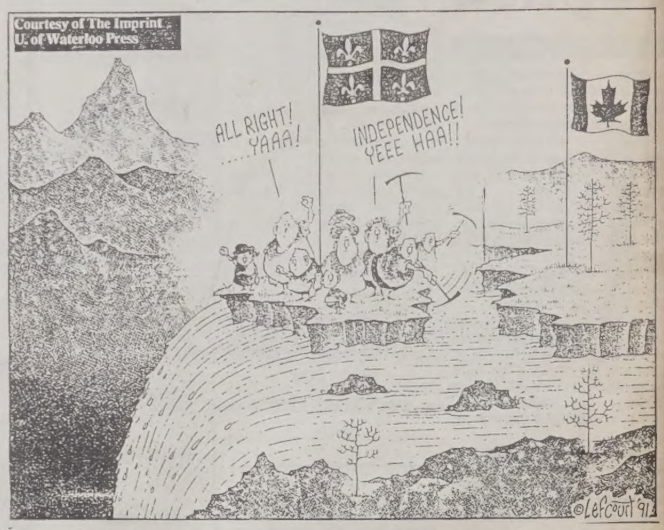
Lest We Forget

In case in all the hussle and bussle of midterms and term papers you forgot, Monday is November 11, Remebrance Day. No longer a national holiday, Remembrance Day has become a celebration more for Veterans than anyone else. This is unfortunate since those they are honouring are not just the soldiers who fought in now historic conflicts but those who fight for freedom everywhere. Vietnam, Libya, the Falken Islands and most recently the liberation of Kuwait, are all conflicts which have touched our lifetime. War is not just in the past, undoughtably we will fight again in another magor conflict. Only this time it won't be retired Veterans, it will be us. Hopefully, we will never know the pain of a World War. For this we should be greatful to the brave men and women who have given their lives in battle for our security and freedom.

The way most Canadians can show their support for the Veterans, alive and dead is through the wearing of red poppies over their hearts. It is such a small yet meaningful gesture what excuse could anyone have for not wearing one? The cost is a small donation to the Veterans Association. This could be a left over loony in your pocket or less. The price of a cup of coffee or a coke. To do without such a small thing as a drink is not really such a sacrifice, in comparison.

In grade school every year the teacher pulled out the old stand by poems about Flanders Feild and the likes to help us appreciate Remembrance Day. We should be old enough by now to not need a poem to understand the precious gift of freedom we have here in Canada. Take examples from the students in Tienamen Square who died fighting for their rights. We have been blessed that we haven't had to fight for our own liberties. Our armies are commited to the United Nation though, and helping contries in trouble such as Kuwait still means we do go off to war. Remembrance Day isn't about poems, it is about real people, real suffering and real sacrifice.

It probably seems unimaginable to most of us to have to watch friends and family going off to war and come home in body bags , one piled on top of the other. For many this was the case twenty years ago during the Vietnam war. For others it was a close possibility and reality less than ten months ago.



To many Canadians war is simply the making of an intense movie or television show, but for the soldier and their family it is more than that. For those on the front lines involved in combat the war never really ends. In some cases it takes years before they can live with what they saw. Killing, pain , blood, torture and destruction all around them everyday they are there. The brutal reality of war is that for those who fight in it they either die, or must live with the aftermath. Whether mental or physical injuries the after effects of war are forever for the survivors. That is why these selfless men and women deserve our support, recognition and remembrance.

The heroic deeds and selfless acts of Canadian soldiers in the past and those in the future, fight to secure the fredom we enjoy at home around the world. It is in their honour that EVERY Canadian should wear a poppy on Monday, November 11. Go out and support your local Veterans Association to show you care and where the poppy over your heart this week to show you remember and appreciate their sacrifice for you.

-Michelle Cloke

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**I ran three miles today.
Finally I said "O.K. lady,
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L E T T E R S

Letter to the Editor

For the three years that I have been at Scarborough Campus, I have found the campus police to be an integral part of students life. They are there when someone is in trouble and they are there when you need someone to talk to.

Also the SCSC believes that they have an important role in providing safety and security for the members of the community and they are an important part in helping us run our social activities and services.

At times some people do not consider the qualifications that our valiant police force have - even myself at times. However, they are qualified police officers and deserve the respect that comes along with the job. But they are even better than police officers - they are approachable.

So to those of you who simply walk by the police desk everyday, you might want to stop and tip your hat and say "Hi", in appreciation for what I believe are "metro's finest".

Colin Campbell

Dear Laurel

I am glad that my "Bippity Boppity Bee" commentary stimulated such a heated response. In addition to your rebuttal in "Health Hints", which defended the Health Services, and Kristy's "Letter to the Editor" which commented on the "juvenile" and admittedly critical nature of my article, I have received much input from Scarborough students.

Firstly, I would like to make it clear that although my own views were reflected in the column in question, it was submitted to the Underground due to numerous complaints conveyed by students.

In the last three years, I have heard approximately 40-50 testimonies from patients who have been shocked and embarrassed by the indiscretion of the staff at our Health Services. Since these issues and experiences are so extremely personal and sensitive, students are reluctant to complain directly and often refer to use the media to voice their concerns.

Secondly, I would like to suggest that we make constructive use of this dialogue and of the "Health Hints" section in order to dispel the notion that our Health Services Centre is but a birth control or sec clinic. Whether or not this misperception has been caused or fueled by improper representation, it does indeed exist. Many students do not even consider making appointments for other matters.

I agree with you that "the student who feels our focus is only sex is misinformed". But I wonder why it is that some are misinformed. Perhaps you could attempt to answer the question which you put to me.

"Why is it that four years ago when no paps were done - the physicians saw an average of three students a morning and now they see 19-20?"

Sincerely,
Marlene Sroka

(Some) Students Give Blood!

by Lonny Knox
Underground News Editor

On Wednesday, October 30, the Red Cross held a blood drive in the Meeting Place at Scarborough College.

By 3 p.m. that day 120 people had given blood and the count was expected to be higher by the end of the day.

Unfortunately Red Cross volunteers had to turn away many possible donors for a variety of reasons. You are not permitted to give blood if the following conditions apply to you: if you are on certain types of prescription medication, however the birht control pill is acceptable, if during the past year yau have had acupuncture, your ears pierced, electrolysis, a tatoo, or recent surgery. Also, if you are anemic or have a low hemoglobin count you are not allowed to give. Another factor affecting blood donations is obviously your sexual experiences. If you have have unprotected sex within the last six months, or had sex with either a prostitue or homosexual, you are considered in the high risk category for carrying the HIV virus.

A person can give blood every 70 days and the complete procedure usually takes about 45 minutes. There is no finacial reward for giving blood, only the knowledge that you have helped those who need blood transfusions and those who are involved in violent accident.

For thos students wishing to give blood more often than just when the Red Cross visits the campus there are two permanent locations downtown located at: 200 Bay Street, Merchants Mall Level, and 55 Bloor Street West, 2nd level.

CORRECTION

Due to a typing error, a correction needs to be made in last week's "Last Word on the Writing Lab", by Jason Tasch. The phrase in question should read "...nobody within the administration has ever NOT spoken in favour of her" (Adele Fisher). We apologize for the error and any inconvenience that may have resulted.

Words to Remember, by John Turley-Ewart
Staff Writer

When a stupid man is doing something he is ashamed of, he always declares it is his duty.

A man of great common sense and good taste, meaning thereby a man without originality or moral courage.

He knows nothing; and he thinks he knows everything. That points clearly to a political career.

The secret of being miserable is to have leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not. The cure for it is occupation.

George Bernard Shaw, (1856-1950).

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Computer Friendly Chemistry

by Lonny Knox

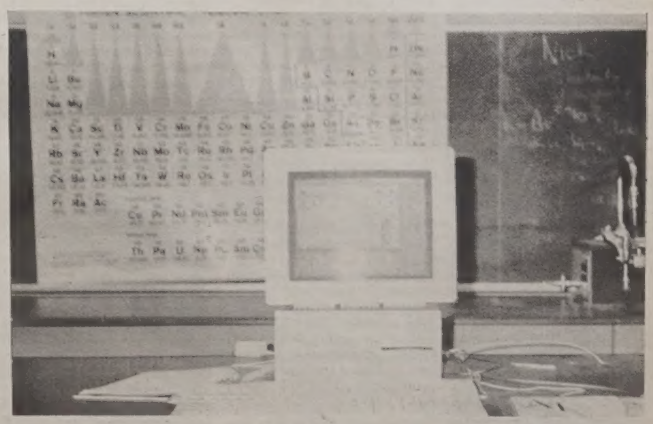
Joint contributions by the University of Toronto and Apple have brought six Macintosh SE30's, one Mac IIcx, and one laserwriter to the Chemistry Department of Scarborough Campus. The donation has enabled the Chemistry Department to set up the Chemistry Computer Network, a diverse new system that will open up endless ways to be innovative in teaching chemistry.

The new system is helping to provide a better education for Chemistry students, with minimum expenditure. Experiments that normally take hours to set up in the laboratory, or those that require costly or hazardous materials can be simulated on a computer.

Students no longer spend hours repeating experiments, and instructors can work with individuals on specific problems as they walk through an experiment on the computer. Computer tutorial packages have eliminated hundreds of handouts which were used to illustrate experiments and explain the visual complexity of compounds.

The Chemistry Network uses a combination of commercially available educational software and Hypercard programs adapted specifically for the chemistry program. Janet Potter and Ann Verner, both Senior Tutors in the Chemistry Department, have developed several tutorial packages to support first-and -second-year chemistry laboratories. Specifically first year chemistry, and second year organic chemistry. Each package explains and demonstrates an experiment using three-dimensional visuals.

The package then explains how results are collected and illustrates how to interpret the calculations. With these packages, students can access any part of an experiment and focus on specific areas of difficulty. As well, students can test their knowledge of chemistry with interactive tutorial programs that ask them questions and then provide explanations if they give a wrong answer. The Network is currently offering tutorial assistance to approximately 500 students. These computers are also going to be accessable to physic students.



An animation program allows students to view three-dimensional images of compounds and crystals as they rotate on the screen. The animation program aids in the study of reaction mechanisms.

Chemistry students at Scarborough Campus will now be equipped with the experience they need to compete in the industrial, medical sciences and business worlds, all of which are computer-oriented.

Intramural Standings

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Team Standings

1. Blueballs
2. Scorpions
3. CSCS
4. What the Fac?
5. Thistle
6. Bandeleros
7. Mounies
8. CSCS II
9. Drillers
10. Meanmachine
11. Bonehead
12. Eagles
13. Birmingham
14. Robo Nuts
15. Hooligans
16. Untouchables
17. Scooters
18. Bloodclots
19. Pub Pigs
20. Trojans

Top Scorers

1. Balraj Basra - Scorpions
2. Oren Habibi - Mean Machine
3. Jafar Amin - Blue Balls
4. Ilia Danef - Drillers
5. Moises Berrios - Blue Balls
6. Kaedman Nancoo - Blue Balls
7. Perry Prokos - Mounies
8. Johnny Lam - CSCS II

Co-ed Intramural Volleyball

"A" Division

1. Those Guys
2. Tormented Colours
3. L'Esprit
4. Bounce
5. S.C.A.A.
6. Backset

"B1" Division

1. Silently Sane
2. Purple Haze
3. Tough Cookies
4. Nice It Up
5. Scarbeasts
6. KOLOHEADS
7. Pub Pigs
8. Sewer Rats Revenge
9. Vital Sign
10. Wyn-Won-Soon

"B2" Division

1. McKenzies
2. Coordinated Strike
3. Ray's Team (Blagh!)
4. Lucious and Juicy
5. Marvin / Narvin
6. Snap
7. Rascals
8. Inter-Spikes II
9. Radius
10. Your Worst Nightmare

"E" Division

1. Limbless Torsos
2. SCAGS
3. I.C.S.A.
4. Inter-stars II
5. Rejects Return
6. CSCS
7. Action Potential
8. Side Out
9. Thunderstruck
10. Wayne's Team

Co-ed Intramural Football

NFL Standings

1. Just a Party
2. Pub Pigs
3. Drooling Pit Bulls
4. 69ers
5. Les Midgets
6. Thunderstruck

Top Scorers

1. Audrey S - 69ers
2. Dale B - Just a Party
3. Kerri R - Drooling PB's
4. Lisa T - Just a Party
5. Erik Z - Les Midgets

CFL

1. Spread Eagles
2. Argos
3. Stealth
4. Just for Fun
5. Personalities

Top Scorers

1. Sam M - Spread Eagles
2. Kathleen A - Spread Eagles
3. Jane F - Spread Eagles
4. Kristy P - Stealth
5. Dave B - Just for Fun

Co-ed Intramural Baseball

N.L.

1. Limbless Torsos
2. Malcolm's Team
3. Doctor Love
4. Express
5. I.C.S.A.
6. Spoilers

Top Run Scorers

1. Lee-Ann Probert - L. Torsos
2. Suhail Anwar - M's Team
3. Craig Strachen - L. Torsos
4. Erik Naar - Limbless Torsos
5. Munaf Nalheka - M's Team

A.L.

1. Scarborough's Griffey's
2. Panama Joe
3. Pub Pigs
4. The Margarets
5. C.S.C.S.
6. K.A. Condoms

Top Run Scorers

1. Rich Sparks - Griffey's
2. Ramil Vahidy - Panama Joe
3. Erik Brawley - Griffey's
4. Heather Cameron - Griffey's
5. Rick Bhurgi - Panama Joe

Killer B's Sting Again!

by Chris Burden

Scarborough B's win again. Scarborough Killer B's trounced Woodworth 3-1. Unfortunately the score did not reflect the game's play. Although the B's dominated in the offensive zone, the strong defensive play which carried the B's to their first two victories was lacking. To make matters worse for the B's, the referees seemed a little biased in their assessment of the game. In fact the B's spent most of the game short handed. However, **Dave Huether** proved once again why he was last year's all star goalie and deserves most of the credit for the victory.

Scoring for Scarborough was **Chris Tieber, Greg Mulroney** and **Jason Anderson**. Assists went to **Tom Billinger, Steve Shea, Bruno Pilon** and C level call up; **Randy Thomas.** The next game will take place on Friday November 8. This will be a triple header with Scarborough A's, B's, and C's playing consecutively. Don't miss this night of hockey at Varsity Arena beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Inconceivable!!!

by Marlene Sroka
Sports Editor

Think of a sport in which pain and pleasure levels peak, umbrellas are used, layers of wet clothing are worn and arms and legs are flailing amid a plethora of sounds (whistles, whoops, bangs and gurgles). The game is water polo and Scarborough College annually boasts having one of the best teams in the league. Scarborough's waterpolo teams have repeatedly proven their swimming skills and playing prowess. But do you think the college would provide them with a pool in which to practise? Noooooo!

In a valiant effort to obtain proper facilities, Scarborough players participated in a cold and crazy **Creek Swim.** Nearing the beginning of April, students clad in briefs, braved cool Canadian temperatures and plunged into Highland Creek in our very own valley! Afterwards they would encourage spectators to sign a petition pleading for a pool. I suppose this annual event was intended more so as a measure of protest since it was apparent that the school had no plans to cater to such recreational needs. You see, plans for a pool were already in the making. In fact the plumbing currently exists but has been paved over! (R-wing/gym parking lot) Yes, as **inconceivable** as it may seem, administration received a generous donation from Vincent Bladen's family in order to construct a library. Stones and tar covered up the old plans to make way for the library (which was also direly needed.) 1984 marked the last of the creative and courageous creek swim.

Many question the need for swimming facilities here at Scarborough College, claiming the cost simply exceeds the benefit. Others aver that our team does not deserve it. I think that our waterpolo teams' record speaks for itself;

1981-champions of the Eckert Cup
1982- victors again
1983-again winners of Scarborough's oldest trophies
1984-ditto
1985-finalists only
1986-same as above
1987-knocked out in quarter finals by Forestry
1988-winners
1989-undefeated
1990-undefeated in the regular season, lost in finals to Erindale
1991-undefeated champions

Such an illustrious record must count for something in this marvelous meritocracy we call University! Since 1985, Scarborough has had no varsity players. They have competed in B division with such success that officials have attempted to force them to play A division. However, this is determined by status and experience of players and Scarborough still scores low enough to remain in the lower division.

Waterpolo is officially a non-contact sport, however, I would like to dispel this myth. Players are instructed to wear a minimum of two swimsuits due to possible tearing, advised to clip fingernails and toenails and keep hair out of reach. Adrenaline levels far surpass the referees' ability to see what goes on under water. Mouthfuls of chlorine are but one discomfort endured. Nevertheless it is certainly one of the most fun-filled games of all time.

Exceptionally friendly coaches add much to the feeling of festive frolic. **Chuck Poltz** and **Todd Stone** (assistant) have much to offer players; from amusing old stories to helpful stroke instruction. They have even dipped into their own pockets to afford a few extra pool rentals. (Practices have been held at Wexford and Cedarbrae community pools.)

This year's team includes;

Chuck "Bo Buck" Poltz
-coach of four years and former player of three years
Todd "Stoner" Stone
-assistant coach and ten year veteran
Soon Tong Wong "Squid"
-three year veteran
Nancy "Slam it" Slamet
-new recruit
Marlene "Mean Machine" Sroka
-three year veteran
Dean Hay
-new recruit
Paul Haeber
-three year veteran
Paul Pinchbeck
-returning player
Andrew Tracy
-four year veteran
Alice Young
-returning player
Luke Helmer
-new recruit
Andrea Muensterer
-new recruit
Juan Arigon
-new recruit

Rugger Report

by Paul McNeil

The Scarborough rugby team finished its regular schedule last Tuesday, losing a hard fought battle to Skule. (6-0) The win by Skule marked the second year in a row that the defending champion Engineers have placed first in the final standings. (Although a hard fought victory like this game proves that the playoffs will not be a easy ride for anybody.)

The first half was evenly played, but well placed kicks from the Skule backs allowed them to approach the Scarborough goal line on a few plays. Finally, after winning their line out, an engineer ran behind his line, undetected by Scarborough players, and scored the only try of the game. The convert attemptnarrowly succeeded in giving the Engineers their sixth point.

The second half started in the Engineers' favour, but Scarborourgh attempted an up-and-under with minutes to play. **Ricky "Crazy Legs" Kiplagat** took the ball into the endzone, but an alert Engineer prevented him from touching the ball on the ground. Skule managed to hold Scarborough 's advances until time ran out. It should be noted that, unlike the last time these teams met, this roughly played match featured no dirty play or grudges from either team.

Despite the loss, Scarborough will qualify for a playoff spot, although the final standings have not yet been tabulated. They are likely to finish in the top three and will probably play their arch rival Trinity in the semi-finals some time this week. Details will be posted on the board outside the Phys. Ed. office.

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PURPLE REIGN!

by B.D. Aniykuk

Formerly known as P.A.P., (acronym for pretty amazing people) they **smeared** opposing teams last year every Thursday during the volleyball intramural coed tournament. Encouraging chants to the tune of of hockey organ song type deals could be heard echoing through the gym. These fun-loving players could be seen serving, setting, and spiking in bright and bold tie-dye outfits and celebrating in the Attic afterwards; smiles unchanged. For this and much, much more, they were awarded the 1990/91 title of "Best Team Spirit".

Well, "They're back!". A few alterations combined with traditional traits have produced **Purple Haze** (affiliation with the pub via Hendrix Logo). Clad in purple from head to toe, these B1 division volleyball participants set a prime example for the rest of the league by their friendly, sportive, cordial, and overall **'hazy'** behavior on the court.

Team members include: our loveable leaden **Dave "Stubby" Cameron** and **Brian "Hooch" Lumsden,** an infamous pair of "loaded 'eh" pub patrons; **Sean "Roachie" Larouche** and **Mark "Animal/Fido" McCallum,** performative players; **Ed Evans** and **Jeff "Tigger" Kennedy**, the two 'one of the boys'l contributors; **Karen "Champ" McMillan** and **Marlene Sroka,** and new recruit; **Christine "Red" Schrader.**

So start your evening early! Sit in a comfortable, airy Attic, spectate through clear glass, sip on an Ex and enjoy being entertained by these perfectly purple hazers. (There's nothing halfway about it!).

Hey! Whatever happened to their less than loyal, camel clapping, waving, cheering squad from last year? They probably disappeared with that ever elusive photograph.

Blades in Tough Aganist Engineers

by D. Cherry

Last Thursday in the wee hours of the morning, our Scarborough Women's Hockey team took on Engineering at the Varsity Arena. Last year our women's team played as a mixed team with Victoria College. This year we have 19 ladies, primed, pumped and ready to put the old guts and glory of the Scarborough Maroon on the line once more. Many girls had never played hockey before so skating with men's skates was a real challenge. The first few practices were tough, but the girls developed a good work ethic, giving it their all in each practice. This effort continued in the first pre-season game.

After the first few minutes, the Blades were up 2-0 on two goals by **Kim Bevan**. The engineers were quick to respond to that wake up call as they potted two of their own against rookie goaltender **Victoria Richards.** The Engineers added two more, before our Blades scored the equalizers making it a 4-4 game. (Kim Bevan earned both goals.) The second period was a more quickly paced affair, with both sides skating well. This resulted in some good scoring chances. The engineers struck hard for 2 quick goals, but again Kim answered with a single tally drawing the Blades to within one for a score of 6-5. In the final 10 minutes of the period, the Engineers put on some serious pressure and pounded the Scarborough players and the goalie with shots. **Tory** held her ground with some solid defensive play on the part of **Danielle Canata, Lisa Tkachuk, Kathy Kolic and Laura Butterworth..**

As the scrambles continued in front of the Blades' net, **Kristy Davidson and Tricia Duncan** were diving and flying all over the zone in an attempt to move the puck
out and get a change. With a break in the action Bevan streaked down the left wing with teammate **Betty Ferrreria** on a 2-on-1. Ferreria played the perfect decoy as Bevan took her shot. Unfortunately it was rejected by the Engineer goalkeep. The Engineers quickly recovered and made a break down to the Blades' zone where they potted another 2 goals for insurance sake.

At the end of the game Coach **Mark Proulx** had these words to say, "I'm terribly proud of everyone out there to day. It would have been easy to give up when we were down, but we fought back and gave them a scare. These girls played smart, heads up hockey, which makes me even more proud because for many, it was their first game."

The Blades take on St. Mike's on Tuesday November 5, same time, same place. Good work and good luck to the Blades as they try to bring hardware home to Scarborough where it belongs..

Rez Rats Lost in the Woods

by A. Mogilny

Last Saturday the Rats took to Varsity Arena against Forestry in the hopes of atoning for last week's blowout against the Rehab Meds. Goaltender; **Mark "Tretch" Proulx** was out of action with a bruised wrist, so replacement, **Jason "Taffy" Oliver** was put in.

The Rats jumped out of the gate early when **Anthony Jabbour** rammed a rebound past a sprawling Forestry goalie for a 1-0 lead. The Rats were not happy with their first of the season so they added a second tally on a nifty two on one with **Steve "Limey" Holden** acting as decoy and **Joe "Coach" Dekort** slammed a low bullet into the cage for a 2-0 Rats lead.

Penalties marked the first period as both teams traded the advantage back and forth. On a Rats powerplay a lone Forestry player snuck behind the Rats defence and sent a rocket wrist shot that beat Oliver high to the glove to cut the Rats lead to 2-1. Forestry added the equalizer shortly after on a breakaway deke that Oliver committed a little too early on.

The first half of the second period was a tight, close checking affair, with both sides having good scoring chances. On a close scrum around the Rats' net, a Forestry player pulled some nice moves, managing to elude Dekort and slip one past Oliver, to give the Forestry team its first lead of the game. Following the goal, Dekort threw his gloves in disgust at his play and was sent to the sin bin for unsportsmanlike conduct.

On a similar play in the Forestry zone, **Evan "Snuffy" Anderson** parked himself in the slot and one-timed a pass which seemed like the tying goal, but the Forestry goalie stood large and kicked out his pad to deny the marker. With 1:11 remaining in the game and the face-off just inside the Forestry end, Proulx, who was working the bench, decided not to pull Oliver in favour of the extra attacker. "The face-off was not deep enough and 1:11 is still too much time for a move like that, especially at this level."

Well it didn't matter, because with 52 seconds remaining, Forestry dashed any hopes of a Rats recovery with a wrap around that found its way under Oliver's pad.

Final score: Forestry 4 -Rats 2. A special mention to the rest of the Rats team for a much better effort in this game. Good work **Tony, Paul, Jeff, Warren, Sean, Bruce and Andrew** who helped Proulx behind the bench. Rats are now 0-2 in the season.

Blue Balls Explode

by Dean Hay

Attention all Scarborough College indoor soccer fans. The season has reached the halfway mark, and the **Blueballs** have **exploded** into the lead with a perfect record of four wins. The Scorpions have stung their opponents on the way to a 3-0 record. Bringing up the rear are CSCS and What The Fac?

The top goal scorers are **Balraj Basra** of the Scorpions and **Orem "Golden Boot" Habibi** of Mean Machine with 7 goals apiece.

The league has 21 teams, and while the aim of most of them is to win, the participants haven't forgotten that friendship and fair play transcends the standings.

When asked to comment on the year to date, **Diyan Selvadurai** the Mean Machine captain, felt that things were going well. "There have been more injuries than last year," the forth year english major added. "But that's just an unfortunate part of the game." Selvadurai believes that the league has improved over last year.

The competition has generally been close with teams of similar skill playing each other.

It is also encouraging to see more women and men playing for the first time. Soccer is becoming more accessible to people who enjoy the sport and wish to participate regardless of their skill levels. Hopefully the second half of the season will be as successful as the first.

Les Miserables

by Vanessa J. Daniel
Entertainment Editor

The overpowering advert at the St. George subway station urges onlookers to *join their crusade*. An ensemble of men and women span the sign; flags in hand, torment on faces, hope in eyes, all are pathetic and none are untouched. **Les Miserables**, the spectacular engagement continues at Toronto's **Royal Alexandra Theatre** Mondays to Saturdays at 8:00p.m. and matinees on Wednesdays and Sundays at 2:00p.m..

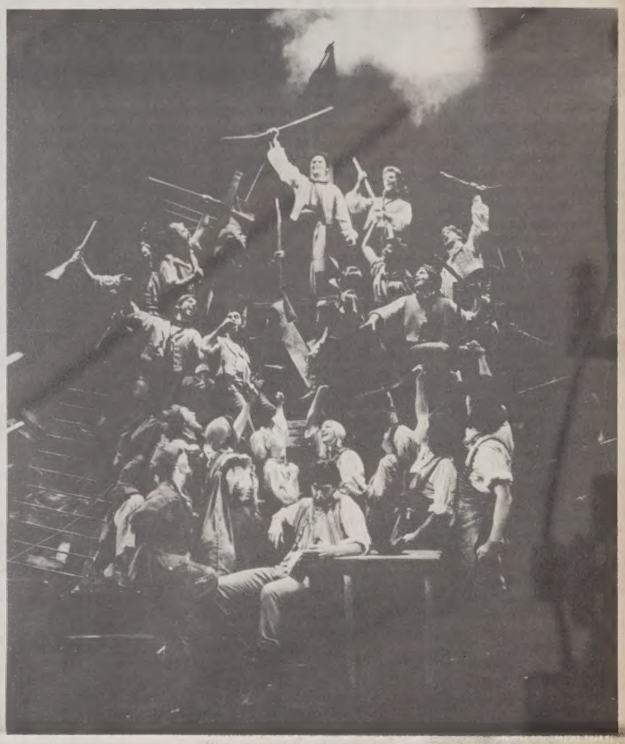
The performance has captured the hearts of audiences in Ontario for nearly 18 months. Worldwide it has evoked the emotions of over 18 million viewers. It is curious as to what arouses the attention of so many. Could it be the universal experience of suffering and salvation? Regardless of reason, there is one underlining fact, it is amazing. The **Victor Hugo** adaptation, in case publicity has not pumped it enough (or professors haven't taught enough), focuses on the wretched lives of many misfortunate individuals. The first vagabond to enter the stage is Jean Valjean (**Michael Burgess**). He was sentenced to 19 years imprisonment for stealing a loaf of bread to nourish his sister's ailing child. As he escapes parole, Jean encounters the Bishop of Digne (**Phillip Douglas Kerr**) After an *ironic turn of events Jean departs* from the humble setting agreeing to become a pillar of society.

Time passes quickly, now five years later, 1823, in Montreuil-Sur-Mer, the young lass Fantine is banned from her factory, never to support her daughter, Cosette, again. **Susan Gilmor** plays the desperate woman who sells her belongings, hair, and pride, all for nothing. Near death she begs for help. M. Valjean, reaches her side, and vows to care for her child.

The Thenardiers lodge the youngster in their Montfermeil inn. There Cosette (**Brittany Madgett**), is abused and neglected, Valjean is her saviour. The two depart from the Thenardiers, their daughter Eponine, and all of their preposterous patrons.

It is Paris, 1932, the setting alters in appearance once again. This time it revolves around the street dwellers, including the Thenardiers, who inhabit the polluted walkways of an urban surrounding. Eponine is now 18 and she lusts Marius (**Vance Avery**). A mishap in the street introduces Marius to Cosette (**Cara Chisholm**). It is forbidden love at first sight. Valjean who accompanies the fair lady is recognized by M. Thenardier who in turn address Javert's (**Gordon McLaren**) (Valjean's avenging jailkeeper) attention to him. Again the two retreat and go into hiding.

Marius employs Eponine to deliver a letter professing his love to Cosette before he must leave to join the blockade. Valjean intercepts the message and learns of the passion. He rushes to the frontline to assist the revolutionaries. Javert, already present and in chains, is *released by the orders of Valjean. It* is to no avail that the fighters take up to arms. Eponine, is caught between the crossfires. Dressed as a man, she returns to the side of Marius. A love that was never realized. Her only salvation is that she can die in his arms. Then there is always the brave Gavroche (**Mathew Manuel**) who risks his life for a lost cause. Remarkably, the only two survivors are Valjean and Marius, who returns to marry Cosette. Valjean dies while Javert commits suicide. Is there no one who can outlive the horrible circumstances of mid 19th century France?



It is an overwhelming production that arouses the emotions and encompasses the entire body. It is not just a visual experience, it seizes all feeling. The cast from the Tuesday, October 29th show is outstanding. Their portrayals are excellent and well conducted. Then there is the soundtrack, and the technical attributes combined, they deem an unforgettable performance that cannot be missed. To ensure that all can view the talents of these rehearsed characters, the Mirvishes offer a student rate ($16.00). Nobody knows a bargain like those Mirvishes. Les Mis (as it is affectionately called), is incomparable. To view the history piece that has withstood the test of time, call for tickets at 872-3333.

Sunday Serenade

by Hillary Lorenz

The acoustic value of the **Meeting Place** was put to test on Sunday afternoon by the sounds of the **Hannaford Street Silver Band Brass Quintet**. This was the second portion of the Sunday Serenade which opened in October. The quintet consisted of two trumpets (**Stuart Laughton** and **Raymond Tizzard**), a french horn (**Joan Watson**), a trombone (**Alistair Kay**), and a tuba (**Salvatore Fratia**) who are, incidentally, a small portion of a larger band. The quintet, in two hours, walked its audience through a range of music from Bach, to jazz, to modern melodies. As well, listeners were carried through pieces with the altering trumpet hosts. Being the comical relief of the program, they hilariously hinted to upcoming songs and eras from which they derived. As each piece was introduced, it was interesting to see how the quintet met their expectations for the tune.

The fact that this is a well rehearsed quintet is so obvious that it seems almost unnecessary to say. They played together like a well oiled machine. It was clever how the five-some played one original and then repeated it; the second time though, they added decorative notes that they composed themselves. Some of which were unrehearsed and played on the spur of the moment; impressionable improvisation.

This concert had something for every persons pallet.

In closing, the brass ensemble was far from boring. Their style of music and its large diversity included pieces popular and immensely enjoyed. This concert had something for every person's pallet.

The next segment of the **Sunday Serenade** is a Christmas sing-a-long on December 8th. It promises to release a nice warm feeling of the holiday season to contrast the harsh cold atmosphere of winter session school in Scarborough.

CORRECTION

To avoid confusion, the author of "Gravel Run" is Connie Massing, not Carrie Massing as it appeared in the program for "Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii" and on page 11 of the Underground's October 29th issue.

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29th Street: A Funny Fable About Fortune

by Larry Koch

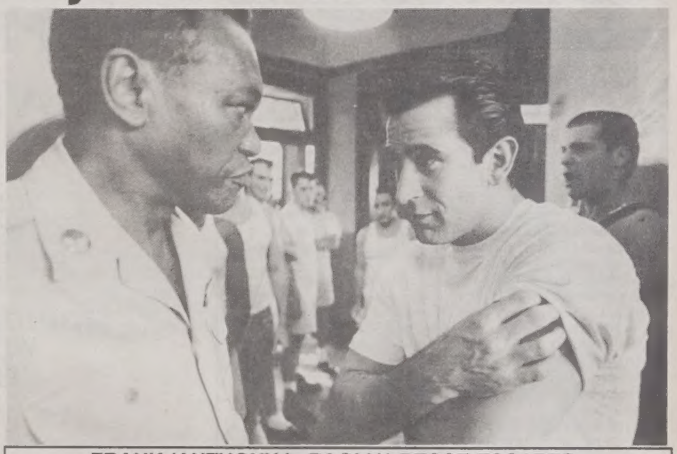
Imagine, if you will, an individual endowed with such improbable good fortune that he couldn't possibly ever be unlucky, even if he tried. This is the fate which has befallen Frank Pesce, the lead character in the new film **29th Street**, directed by **George Gallo** and starring **Anthony LaPaglia** (the suitor in **Betsy's Wedding**) as Frank and **Danny Aiello** (from **Do The Right Thing**) as his father.

The film's narrative begins with Frank's winning the first New York State Lottery in 1978; much to his chagrin, apparently. His state of affairs is subsequently explained in the rest of the movie which deals with Frank and the almost implausible good luck he experiences throughout his life, and how he puts it to good use: helping his friends with their gambling, dodging the draft by convincing the army of his imbecility, and so forth.

His luck never even fails him when he wants it to, such as when he attempts to dump his car for the insurance money and the insurance company actually finds it, despite its being parked at the bottom of a swamp in New Jersey. Even that which appears to be calamitous turns out to be in his favour: when his girlfriend's brother stabs him out of jealousy, surgeons discover and remove a benign turnover early enough for Frank to cheat the Big C.

Frank's luck forms a great contrast with his father's continuous misfortune and proves to be the cause of conflict within the family as Frank Sr. grows to regret the difference between them, while Frank's plan to help his father out financially almost goes hideously wrong.

With strong performances by La Paglia, Aiello and others, especially Frank's dweebish friends, **29th Street** is a hilariously entertaining and often touching parable with amusing vignettes of Italian-American family life, and together with an outstanding script and camerawork, these elements make **29th Street** an eminately watchable film.



FRANK (ANTHONY LaPAGLIA) PESCE ESCAPES THE DRAFT BY ACTING LIKE A CRETIN AND ANNOYING THE RECRUITMENT OFFICER.

Contemporary Art In Scarborough

by Marlene Sroka
Sports Editor

Scarborough students know all too well the drawbacks and advantages of living in the Suburbs. Urbanist ideas, immigration, modern development and land use strategies combine to create a mobile, yet monotone suburbia. An attempt to portray insights in line with this theme has resulted in yet another exceptional display in **the Gallery**.

For the viewers enjoyment, is presented a collaborative interpretation by six of Scarborough College's own Fine Art students . The various works constitute a "synergy of artistic alchemy resulting in coherence as well as an apprehension of meaning for the theme" of **Suburbs**. I didn't quite grasp the semantic context of this statement either but I did amuse myself for twenty minutes as I pondered each piece's reflection of how the artist felt about suburban living.

The first exhibit consisted of various life size domestic items (fire-place, garden hose, golf clubs, beer bottle) set amongst a few natural objects (foliage, a real bird's wing, animal skin,...) . Perhaps this was satirical of man's desire to covet all the comforts of life and remain sheltered from nature's elements, yet still retain portions of the natural world within the manmade, artificial realm. Audio-visual techniques were well utilized. A television in the middle of the exhibits showed bizarre shots of ordinary people performing ordinary household activities. Also included was a young female mannequin whose purpose still evades me.

More rewarding for the viewer, was **Maria Altaza** and **Judith Welbourn**'s guest book. This artifact-like type deal made of corn husks, and computer paper contained some impressive embossing which portrayed the suburbs as isolated and dull. This and many of the other pieces displayed suburban life as calm, spacious, natural, yet excessively organized, linear, geometric and boring. I could easily empathize with the stagnating feeling one is consumed by when driving along the countless streets lined with monotone model homes and prim and proper landscapes.

A painting depicts the McDonald-Cartier freeway (a.k.a.-401), a car travelling at 110 with various fantasy-like images on in the vehicle's interior, and a horse in the rearview mirror. Powerfully disturbing are the endless rows of modern housing, covering the land to the side of the highway.

Kyoko Mori and **Monica Johnston** contributed thought-provoking and truly artistic pieces, found on the north wall of **the Gallery**. These include framed plaques and smoked porcelain. Visions of old-style confectioneries, lawn mowers, swings, porches, picket fences, sprinklers, pet dogs and paved drives left me questioning quests, pondering humanity's purpose and generally wondering why. Why do so many of us play the game to win when all we ought to do is play to play (as do these fine fine artists).

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RED HOT CHILLIES

by Thomas Cho

No one can just go and see the **Red Hot Chili Peppers**. A lot of preparation is involved. It is recommended that at least three weeks of serious cross training be performed beforehand. Also, loading up on carbohydrates the night before is a help. All that aside, the Peppers, on Wednesday, October 30th, at the **Concert Hall**, were amazing. Singer, **Anthony Kiedis**, was his usual maniacal self; he thrashed around the stage as though he was in death throes. Bassist, **Flea** (yup, that's his real name) simply flew around his guitar; proving once again that rock is not devoid of virtuoso musicians. **John Frasciante and Chad Smith** rounded out the roll call lending the howling metal guitar and driving beat behind the Pepper's music.

But that wasn't all, as soon as the band took the stage...ALL HELL BROKE LOOSE! I'm talking total pandemonium. Eager Pepperheads were lifted above the *could we - legally jam any more people in here* crowd and it was *Surf's up*. There was *mushing* (mostly pushing and shoving in a completely disorderly fashion) everywhere, with everyone taking part. In the middle of things, a girl, who was about 10, was hurled above her counter parts. She enjoyed every minute, as she toured the facilities via hand to hand transport. Then there was the 30 something guy who stood to the side; obviously curious, he watched the show with total concentration. All of this and heat too. It was humid enough to make a steamed oyster happy, and the air was stale enough to make you gag. It was great!

The play list included most tracks from their new release, **Blood Sugar Sex Magik**. Songs such as: "Give It Away" and "Suck My Kiss". They successfully mixed in their older material like, "Stone Cold Bush", "Nobody Weird Like Me" and their hit, "Higher Ground" from **Mother's Milk**. Their music is definitely a shot of adrenalin to the skull.

Worth mentioning, were the opening bands, **The Smashing Pumpkins** and **Pearl Jam**. The later of the two hails from Seatlle. They started the show off with their own brand of heavy guitar rock. The climax peaked when vocalist, **Eddie Vedder,** *tight rope walked* across the edge of the balcony. He turned about face and completed a full circuit, then scaled the scaffold on the other side (Kids, Don't Try This At Home).

Surprise, surprise, the Smashing Pumpkins put on a good show. Considering they received *bad* reviews for their previous performance, the psychedelic metal group impressed the crowd enough to get them jumping. It is worth it to check out both bands.

All hail, funk, punk, rock, metal, and thrash...T.O. seems to love it and is eagerly awaiting the return of the Peppers.

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with heavy step leaden eyes Smashing the slate in infernal quarry Overloaded dreams
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Feeling the pollution of a crystal lake The road crumbles to ruin in a legacy of a century Call it an earthquake It is the funery pall of a soul shake Many have returned to
the fire of their youth untainted by serenity molested beyond recoonnaissance by truth

By Pete MacDonald

KIA'S KORNER

With the changing colours of fall come all sorts of juicy, delicious apples. If you want to try something that's irresistible and easy to prepare, then you'll like this recipe.

NEVER FAIL PIE CRUST

Makes 2 Crusts
500 ml flour
1 ml baking powder
1 ml salt
2 ml brown sugar
170 ml shortening/lard
1/2 egg
2 ml vinegar
cold water

1. Sift the flour with the baking powder, salt and brown sugar.
2. Cut the shortening in a pastry blender until crumbly,
3. In a measuring cup, beat the egg, add the vinegar and enough cold water to bring up to 85 ml.
4. Pour over flour, a little at a time stirring with a fork until the dough begins to stick together.
5. Add more flour, if necessary and knead a few times right in the bowl, until smooth.
6. Pat firmly into the bowl and lightly mark off two portions. Chill. Divide dough in half.
7. Flour board and rolling pin lightly. Roll each 1/2 out slightly larger than the pie plate. Cut slits in top crust to allow steam to escape. Seal edges.
8. Freeze pie to use later of follow #7 below to bake.

APPLE PIE FILLING

400 degree oven
pastry for double crust pie
6 to 8 apples
2/3 cup sugar 170 ml
2 t. flour 10 ml
1/2 t. cinnamon 1 ml
2 t. butter
milk and sugar
dash nutmeg - optional
lemon juice - optional

1. Pare, core and thinly slice apples
2. Sprinkle with lemon juice, if you like.
3. Combine with sugar, flour and cinnamon.
4. Line a 9 inch pie plate with pastry then fill with the apple mixture. Dot with butter.
5. Place top crust over all sealing edges and cutting slits into pretty pattern.
6. Brush top crust with a little milk then sprinkle with sugar.
7. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 50 minutes of until apples are soft when tested and the juices are bubbling.

WATCH FOR THE

REZ RAG!

COMMING SOON FROM YOUR LOCAL SVC!

HALLOWEEN AT SCARBOROUGH!!

A fun time was had for all who attended the Rez Center's Halloween Bash on November 2nd. Shown here are several happy partiers, dressed up for the occasion.

Information

Survival 1991
Plan to attend Survival 91, a series of talks designed to help you master some basic study skills and provide important information necessary to succeed in University. Each session is one hour long and will be held in the Council Chamber, room S403.
Making your money survive Wed. Nov. 13 12:00 noon.
Preparing for exams Tues, Nov 19, 3:00 pm.
Note: Space is limited in this seminar. Pre-registration is required in Counselling services, S302.

Making Career Choices
Seminar presented by the Career Counsellor to increase the students' awareness of the factors that make for a good career choice. Students must register for the following seminar in the Counselling Services Office. S302 Thursday Nov, 7. 4:00 - 5:30 pm.

Employment Opportunities for 1992 Graduates.
Are you graduating in 1992? Permanent employment is available to graduating students through the On-Campus Recruitment program which operates from September to March. The program is an important first step towards finding a permanent job. On-Campus Recruitment brings representatives from business, government and industry to interview students for permanent employment within their respective organizations. Register now with the career centre in room S302. Job listings are now available.
Sumer employment opportunities are also available to those students who wish to get some course-related experience and will be returning to university in September '92. For more information about the Summer On-Campus Recruitment Program visit the Career Centre. S302.

The Extern Program
The Extern programme is being offered to students in 2nd, 3rd and 4th year during February Reading Week (Feb. 17-21) and the week of May 11-15.
Students sill join a professional in the workplace to gain firsthand experience and insight into a career field of interest to them.
Deadline for application to the February programme has been extended to November 8. Interested students should contact Jackie Kemp in the Career Centre.

Peer Counsellors
Peer Counsellors are available to assist students in the following areas:
Resume and Interview Preparation
Study Skills
International Students
Arrange an appointment at the front desk in Counselling Services, S302, or telephone 287-7550.

Special Services To Persons With A Disability.
The special Services office provides services to students (and others within the University community) who have a disability.
Students with a disability are strongly encouraged to contact Jan Mackenzie, Scarborough Campus Liaison Officer at 287-7560 or visit room S302A. She is available every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday during the academic year and her assistant Lynda Carle will be available on Wednesdays.

"Dance for Heart"
Dance for Heart is a nation wide fund raising event that promotes cardiovascular fitness through aerobics and dance exercise.
- collect pledges from family, friends and neighbors. Up to three hours of invigorating exercise interspersed with rest breaks.
November 26th (Tues.) 5:30 - 8:30 pm. Sponsor sheet and package available at the Service Counter
Volunteers needed- participants & planners. Proceeds go to the Heart & Stroke Foundation.
Aerobics marathon to favorite tunes.

Scarborough Distress Centre
Do you want to learn new skills and meet new challenges? Scarborough Distress Centre urgently needs volunteers age 21 and over to provide support and encouragement over the telephone. You can make a difference in someone's life. Training is provided. Please call the Scarborough Volunteer Centre for more information at 264-2308.

Rememberance day Gathering.
of students faculty and staff. Monday November 11, 1991. 10:50 am - 11:10 am. Meeting Place
Instructors may wish to end their lectures by 10:50 and to begin their 11:00 am lectures at 11:15 in order to permit attendance.

Server Training Programs are being held through out November, December and January. For information on registration and course times, call 978-7296.

There is a new group on campus called "SABINA": "Sexual Assault Brought Into New Awareness", which is sponsoring displays here and downtown at St. George Campus. On Wednesday, the Health Service will have a display in the Meeting Place with a video on Sexual Assault from Santa Monica California which is very informative called "Campus Rape". There will be pamphlets, posters, buttons, and movies shown during the 11 to 2 time slot on both Wednesday and Thursday. It is a very relevant and important topic for both men and women at university today, so do drop by and see.

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SAC Noontime Concerts

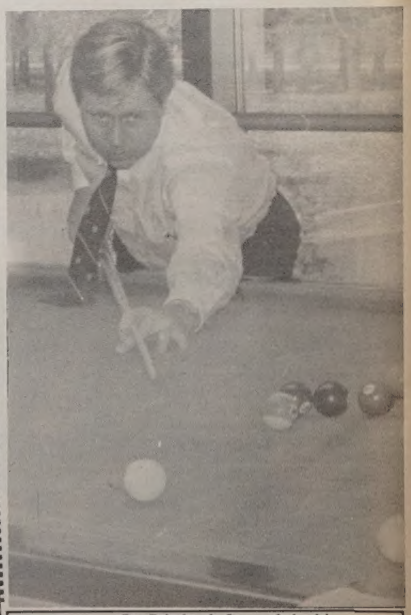
Tuesday
Nov.12 - Soviet Violinist - **Yuri Zeidenberg**.
Playing Tchaikovsky, Mozart, Bach.

Wednesday
Nov. 27 - North Albion Pantastix
Steel band
12 noon in the meeting place!

SAC/APUS Undergraduate teaching award nomination forms at SAC info centre

SAC Free film; Friday Nov. 15, 7:00 P.M. S-319
Rockey Horror Picture Show

SAC info centre is located on the third floor R - wing above Java Junction.
Open 10am - 2 pm. Phone 287-7615.



Dr. Pritchard. La pool shark!